THE

Five Strange WONDERS

OF THE

WORLD;

OR, A

New Merry BOOK of

ALL FIVES.

Written on purpoſe to make all the people of England merry, who have no cauſe to be ſad.

TEWKESBURY:

Printed and Sold by S. HARWARD: Sold alſo at his Shops in GLOCESTER and CHELTENHAM; where may be had all Sorts of New and Old Songs; Penny Hiſtories, &c. Wholeſale and Retale. Likewiſe, the True Original Daffy's Elixir, Bateman's Drops, Scotch Pills, and all other Medicines of eſtabliſhed Reputation, that are advertiſed in the Weekly Papers.

A NEW BOOK OF ALL FIVES.

There are five ſtrange wonders in the world.

TO hear a lawyer ſpeak truth; to ſee a prodigal turn thrifty; to ſee an informer refuſe a bribe; to ſee an uſurer throw away his money; and to ſee a whore turn honeſt.

Five excellent gifts belonging to all ſorts of people.

To be faithful in promiſe; to be true in performance, to be humble in proſperity; to be patient in adverſity, and to remember thy latter end.

Five good points in huſbandry.

To avoid all manner of gaming; to ſhun drunkenneſs and whoring; to be careful of our buſineſs; to be ſaving in expences; and to get wealth with a good conſcience.

Five chief upholders of the common-wealth.

The ſeaman; the farmer; the merchant; the ſhepherd; and the plowman.

Five merry companions when they meet in an alehouſe.

A pedlar; a tinker; a broom man; a cobler; and a chimney ſweeper.

Five dangerous exercoiſes.

Wreſtling in a ring; ſwimming in deep water; fighting with a madman; dicing with cheats; and dancing in bawdy houſes.

Five good properties in a maid.

To be ſeen and not heard; civil but not coy; loving and not wanton; to anſwer when ſpoke to; and to be handſome and not proud.

Five ſorts of tradeſmen we cannot do without.

A carpenter; a weaver; a ſmith; a taylor; and a ſhoemaker.

Five leſſons for young ſcholars to learn.

To give honour to age; to be courteous in behaviour; to be humble in confeſſion; to be excellent in knowledge; and to be charitable to the poor.

Five ſorts of people not to be truſted.

Truſt not a glutton with your dinner; truſt not a thief with your money; truſt not a drunkard in your cellar; truſt not a rake with your wife; truſt not a whore with thy ſecrets.

There are five labours ought to be kicked.

They that go to a feaſt without bidding; they that breed diſturbance among neighbours; they that breed diſturbance between man and wife; they who ſtudy to repay kindneſs with injuries; and they who carry falſe tales from one to another.

There are five things which offend the eye.

Taking too much tobacco; ſtanding too long in the cold: gazing too long on painted drabs; to ſee others flouriſh with your goods; and to ſee your friends in want and cannot help them.

Five ſorts of people not to be pitied.

They that will want meat rather than work to get it: they that will ſtand ſtill while a cart runs over them; they that will not be ruled by their friends; they that ſpend their means wilfully; and they that fall into a pit of their own digging.

Five ſorts of people ill ſpoken of.

He that is rich is ſaid to be covetous; he that is poor is counted idle; he that is liberal is counted prodigal; he that is valiant is counted a quarreller; and he that is fearful is ſaid to be a coward.

Five creatures moſt buſy in hot weather.

A bee in a honey pot; a mole in a park; a duck in a fiſh pond; a louſe in a boſom; and a fox among geeſe.

Five ſpecial good things in a winter ſeaſon.

Wholeſome diet for the belly; warm cloathing for the back; ale and ſpice for the ſtomach; good fire to ſit by; and a ſoft bed to lie on.

Five cunning watchers.

The cat will watch the mouſe; the kite will watch the chicken; the fox will watch the lamb; and the thief will watch the true man.

There are five ſorts of cunning catchers.

The owl will catch the mouſe; the fowler will catch the kite; the ſhepherd will catch the wolf; the trap will catch the fox; and the gallows will catch the thief.

Five ſorts of people belonging to the horn.

The horn-maker for his livelihood; the ſhoemaker to draw on his cuſtomers ſhoes; the farrier to drench ſick horſes; the huntſman to call his dogs together; and Tom of Bedlam, to call the boys together.

Theſe five ought to be coupled together.

A kind huſband and a loving wife; a croſs grain'd ſcold and a cudgel; a cheating knave and a pil-

lory; a painted whore and bridewell; a brazen-fac'd bawd and a cart.

Five couples well met.

A young man and a handſome maid; hot meat and a good ſtomach; a wanton child and a dainty pond; a drunken man and a pair of ſtocks; a luſty thief and a ſtrong gallows.

Five things of long continuance.

Sap in oak; fire in flint; lice in a coat; gold in a miſer's cheſt; and virtue in the breaſt of a virgin.

Five things that are ſubject to change.

The moon in its glory; the wind to change its corner; the prodigal his profeſſion; the liar will change his tale; and a drunkard will change his ſhirt for liquor.

Five rare things that have great infirmities.

The fragrant flower harbours the curſed ſerpent; the fineſt cloth is eaten by the moth; the faireſt colour will be ſooneſt ſtained; the flatterer has a falſe heart; and the hotteſt love is ſooneſt cold.

Five things that cannot be numbered.

The ſand on the ſea ſhore; the graſs on the ground; the ſtars in the firmament; the joys of heaven; and the pains of hell.

Alſo five fooliſh things in requeſt.

Hoops in womans petticoats; women that carry their coats half way up their legs; young men to wear laced cloaths; wenches to wear high caps and never a ſmock on; and painted whores riding in coaches while honeſt women walk on foot.

Five good commodities to be ſold in a market.

Corn if it is not too dear; meat if it is not tainted;

cheeſe if not rotten; eggs if not addled; and fiſh if they do not ſtink.

Five things to be hated by honeſt men.

The perſon of a bawd; the temptation of hypocrites; the preſence of a thief; bad company; and the condition of a drunken woman.

Theſe five ought not to be deſpiſed.

A ſervant that is ſorry for his fault; an honeſt man fallen into poverty; he who will ſpeak truth to ſhame the devil; he that ſuffers wrong for quietneſs ſake; and he that gives good counſel.

Theſe five ſort of people may ſit down with the loſs.

A man that loſt his labour; a boy that loſt his breakfaſt; a fool that loſt hobby horſe; a widow that loſt her huſband; and a wench that loſt her maidenhead.

There are five kind of venemous things.

The ſting of aſps that cannot be cured; the ſting of vipers that poiſon where it comes; the ſting of ſcorpions that infect the body; the ſting of the devil that infect the ſoul; and the tongue of a ſcold that will never be quiet.

Alſo five things which I wiſh may continue forever.

A well ſettled peace to England; faithfulneſs among neighbours; deeds of charity that are done to the poor; that trade may be briſker than it now is; and that every one would endeavour to mend his life.

There are five things to be kept in memory.

To remember what you were; to remember what you are; to remember what you ſhall be; to remember what your parents have done for you;

and to remember to ſave ſomething to keep thee in thy old age.

Five things that are commendable in youth.

To be reverent in company; to make haſte on an errand; to apply cloſely to your buſineſs; to be true to him who puts you in truſt; and to be obedient to your parents.

Five things that will hardly be hidden.

Poverty in pride; wantonneſs in luſt; a wart in the face; wildfire in the dark; and a painted whore in a ſhop.

There is five good things that comfort a ſailor on board a ſhip.

A bowl of punch; a piece of good beef and pudding; a fair wind when the mizen peak is in the weather yard-arm; a clear horizon to make their ports; and good-owners to pay them their wages honeſtly.

Five ſorts of people that couzen the world.

They that ſell bad wares for good money; fortune tellers; girls that bring great-bellies into the country: married men that go for bachelors; and whores that paſs for maids.

There are five ſorts of cuckolds.

The jealous cuckold, the contented cuckold, the merry cuckold, the melancholy and ſad cuckold, and a horn mad cuckold.

Five kind of wives a man don't like.

She that will cuckold him, ſhe that will carry tales from houſe to houſe, ſhe that will be drunk before her huſband, ſhe that brings him in debt

without his knowledge, and ſhe that pretends to love him but loves another man.

Five kind of huſbands a woman don't like.

A fumbling huſband, a jealous huſband, a drunken huſband, a lazy huſband, and a huſband that runs after whores when he has an honeſt wife at home.

Five things that I could wiſh.

That all knaves may turn honeſt, all ſcolds learn to be quiet, all men to be better paid for their labour, money to be more plentiful in England, and that all the people who ſtand round me would each of them buy one of my books.

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